# FORGER PLAYS CLEVER TRICK

### Gets Druggist to Write His Name.

Accomplished by Appearing in Role of Fountain Pen Purchaser.

Good Imitation of Signature Turns Up Later on \$30 Check-Alleged Forger Caught.

One of the cleverest forgeries that has come to light in this city for some time was committed yesterday and James F Watkins now lies in the city jall, charged with the offense. The name of W. H. Dayton, manager of the Dayton Drug company, was forged to the paper, the amount being \$50. Watkins attempted to cash the check at Groshell's ticket office on Main street, but was unsuccessful Groshell was suspicious and notified Of-ficer Barlow, who made an investigation and later arrested Watkins. The latter denies the forgery, claiming that the check was given to him by another per-

Bought a Fountain Pen

Bought a Fountain Pen.

Shortly before noon yesterday Watkins called at Dayton's drug store, on East Second South street, and asked to look at some fountain pens. The proprietor showed his prospective customer several different pens and Watkins innocently taked: "Let's see how they work?"

Dayton promptly took a piece of scratch paper and proceeded to give an exhibition of his penmanship. Among other things, he wrote his name. Watkins then took the pen and paper and wrote a few words himself.
"I guess this one will do," he said, after

himself.
"I guess this one will do," he said, after giving the pen a few trials, and placed the article in his vest pocket. As Dayton was ringing up the purchase on his cash register. Watkins absentmindedly orumpled up the piece of scratch paper with the druggist's signature upon it, and carelessly thrust it into his overcost pocket.

Offered Check for Railroad Ticket. About an hour later Watkins called at Groshell's ticket office and purchased a first-class ticket to Butte, offering in payment a 39 check with Dayton's name attached. The forgery was almost perfect, but Groshell's suspicions were aroused by Watkins's actions and he called Dayton up over the 'phone to ascertain if the check was good. Upon learning that the druggist had not written any check for that amount, Groshell notified Officer Barlow and Watkins was promptly taken into custody.

Circumstances point strengly toward Watkins as the guilty man despite his de-pials, and the police believe they have a clever "paper man."

#### NO USE FOR TEETH.

Impecunious Owners Try to Pawn Their False Ones.

The speaker was dusty as to desc?" The speaker was dusty as to clothes, beard and general make-up. He brought with him the atmosphere of innumerable saloons. In his outstretched hand he bore a well-worn set of fulse teeth. A well-known Second South street dentist, whose offices the stranger graced by his presence, backed away and evidently showed something of his mixed feelings, for the stranger continued breez-liv.

from the hospital, through the grounds of which he has been wandering at night. Mrs. Beckwith had taken her husband in charge with the idea of carring him. So bent was the woman on this, and so anxious was she to keep Beckwith from the hospital, through the grounds of which he has been wandering at night. Mrs. Beckwith had taken her husband in charge with the idea of carring him. So bent was the woman on this, and so anxious was she to keep Beckwith from the hospital, through the grounds of which he has been wandering at night. Mrs. Beckwith had taken her husband in charge with the idea of carring him. So bent was the woman on this, and so anxious was she to keep Beckwith from the insane asylum that she was for a time ready to fight the officers. These called at her home yesterday afternoon. Beckwith answered the knock. Steep and Edwards explained their errand. "You can't have him," the woman cried. "Til not let him go to that asylum. I'll take care of him myself." She ran for the ax and selzed it; then faced the men as though she were at bay. They remonstrated with her, pleaded and used all means of persuasion. Finally they calmed her and then they took Beckwith to the county jall, where he is now held pending examination as to his sanity.

"They appear to be in good condition."

"They appear to be in good condition." he said; "what can I do for you?"

The stranger drew nearer.
"I don't need 'em," he said. "I want to sell them. You see, it's this way with me, mister. I'm broke and being broke these teeth are what you might call a use-less fixture. One cannot use teeth without something to use them on," and he smiled a toothless smile.

"Now, I've figured it out that I can manage to get along without these in a pinch, and I wanted—"

He was obliged to cut it short at this point, for his auditor was making for the telephone. He left, carefully replacing his useless incisors.

#### ONE STANDARD FOR STATE.

Another Radical Departure for School System.

State Superintendent of Instruction Neison has another radical improvement in view for the schools of Utah. He is now drafting a bill which will be presented to the Legislature shortly. This provides for uniform examinations throughout the State.

uniform examinations throughout the State.

At present each county superintendent fixes the grades and standards for the teachers in the county. Superintendent Nelson would have that arranged by the State Board of Education. Each county has a board of examiners. The new bill will do away with those boards. Their power is to be vested in the State Board of Education as the central power. Mr. Nelson, to provide for a uniform standard of teachers throughout the State, would have the State board grade all examination papers. It is expected that this change will act as a sound and valuable improvement. At present teachers who could pass in one county are apt to find themselves disqualified over the borders. Mr. Nelson's plan is to fix one standard for the whole State.

#### No Hot-Water

Fels-Naptha with cold-water, warm-water, hard-water or softwater does better work than other soaps with hot-water,

### Classes to Join in **Graduating Exercises**

Ninety-One Pupils From Three Schools Prepared to Enter Bryant High School.

Ninety-one graduates from the Eighth grade will enter the Bryant high school next Monday. Superintendent Christensen yesterday announced the names of those who will be promoted.

There will be a joint programme of al aree classes on Friday, at 10 a. m., in the Grand theater. There are three classes of graduates, one from the Lafayette, one from the Quirrh and one from the Union school. The general public is invited to attend the exercises. There will be 70 seats reserved for the parents of the graduates. None of these will be kept after 19-66.

19:66.

The chief feature of the programme are addresses by Principal W. J. McCoy of the Bryant school and Principal George A. Eaton of the West Side high school. The former will take for his subject "The Grammar Grades the Foundation," the latter will talk on "The High School the Goal"

Superintendent Christensen will present the certificates to the graduates. Profes-sor Byron Cummings will also deliver an address to the graduates. The graduates: address to the graduates. The graduates:
Lafayette school—Zenith Justice, Ernest
Sunderland, Mahel Wells, Orsen Schettler,
Ruby Neslen, Rhea Miner, Matthew Noall,
Gertrude Ingalia, Ella Cobbley, Harsel Evans,
Railph Sperry, Barbara Leng, Clyde Edmunds,
Reeve Richardson, Alice Wells, Hattle Nya,
Minnie Thorn, William Patrick, Fanny Hansen, Bernice Young, Gertrude Ronney, Morle
Jray, Joo Pitzpatrick, Mary McPhearson, Calin Emith, Heber Ronney,
Oquirrh school,—Gorden Betties, Edwin
Biomquist, Louis Collins, Oscar Hagen, Richrd, Hapgrod, Edward Hagefull, Reginald

julat, Louis Collins, Occar Hagen, Edwin Happrod, Edward Horefall, Reginald Ray McDebadd, Barl Melntyre, John tts, Rushby Midgley, Ernest Moreton, its Pannetter, John Robinson, Frank I, Geogre Timmins, Will Vier, Gilbert ms, Agnes Anderson, Pauline Brokmey-rivia Cahbon, Pessio Cunnington, Mar-Cuthbertson, Adelaide Elchnor, Nora Maude Hodeson, Lucy Kingsbury, a Knapton, Aberta McCanne, Sallio n, Ksife O'Rourke, Martha Perry, Lau-ulson, Erms Rivers, Hazel Smith, Elste m, Hazel Wright im, Hazel Wright

"The Freshening Breeze". Oquirra "The Freshening Breeze". Unior Unior

Presentation of Certificates— Superintendent D. H. Christensen.

### Woman With an Ax Stands Off Deputies

Mrs. Clinton Ainsworth Tries to Prevent Officers Taking Husband on Insanity Charge.

uty sheriffs with an ax yesterday, trying to defend her insane husband against ar rest. The woman guarded her home near the Latter-day Saints' hospital until Deputles Steele and Edwards managed to persuado her to let them have the man Beckwith is said to be not dangerously

Insane, but a number of complaints have come in against him. One of these was from the hospital, through the grounds of

### **AMUSEMENTS**

Many friends and admirers in this city will be interested in learning of the first success of Blanche Thomas, daughter of Hon R. K. Thomas of this city. As Blanche Kendall she has been on the stage for some seasons, and at the opening of the present theatrical year she was given the part of Hope Brower in the dramatization of Ehen Holden. Copies of the dramatination of Ehen Holden Copies of the press motices have been made up into a feature bill by the management and they show that throughout northern New York, which was the scene of the story, the papers, one and all, speak in the highest terms of the work of this young girl. She is of a clever family, a sister, Miss Kate Thomas, being a writer of local mote, and her brother being the young university student who re-cently tried for a Rhodes scholarship.

"The Bonnie Brier Bush" drew another large audience last right. It will be presented again this afternoon and the last time to-night. ....

"Rudolph and Adolph" comes to the Grand theatre tomorrow night. West's Minstrels will give their show at the Sait Lake Theatre tomorrow afternoon and

night.

Creatore and his Italian band will give three concerts at the Salt Lake Theatre, bestinning Friday night.

sinning Friday night.

Madamo Malba and her complete concert company will arrive in Salt Lake tomorrow morning and will rest here for the grand concert in the Tabernacle on Friday evening. The company Melba brings with her is an exceptional one. Ellison Van Hoose, the tenor, is the only American of these arrists, being born in Tennessee in 1859. He is a great favorite in London and New York. Charles Gillbert of Faris is the baritone and a more consummate vocalist it is hard to find. He has sang in the open at Covent Garden in London and was a member of the New York Metropolitan Opena-house company. Signorina Sassoli, a young Italian lady of seventeen, has been described as a picture of grace, and her performances on the harp have called forth warm commendation. Miss Davies, a prominent Losdon planiste, and Mr. North, futitst, formerly a member of the Boston Symphony orchestra, will also be with Melba. The sale of seals is at Clayton Music company.

No Sweatshop or Human Hands

To make it unclean, but a strictly san-itary bakery and modern machinery make Royal Bread absolutely pure and wholesome. Our crown label on ayars leaf. At all grocers.

# TO REMEDY A GLARING EVIL

## Old Dispute Between City and County.

County Attorney Will Frame a Bill for the Legislature.

Hopes to Prevent Recurrence Shocking Examples of Neglect of Indigent Sick.

Among the bills to be submitted to the egislature at this session is one which night be called "A bill for an act to event deaths from poverty and neglect

revent deaths from poverty and neglect in Christian communities."

If the people of Sait Lake are no longer hocked and shamed at the announcement that some poor shipwrecked soul as gone out into the darkness of death nattended and unpitted it is because the requency of such cases has blunted their ensibilities. If they hear with indifference that the cold clay of what was once brother man or sister woman is lying neoffined and putrefying while the autorities quibble over the purchase of a heap casket it is not because there is less

Appeals Were "Referred."

Appeals Were "Referred."

Hundreds of instances where disease augmented by privation and neglect has brought poor helpless sufferers to the depths of misery and despair and their appeals for sympathy and care have been "referred" by the city to the county and the county to the city might be found in the files of the daily newspapers. There are not a few cases where these victims of divided responsibility have died without medicine, nursing or nutrition, hours after their condition had been reported to the authorities.

Even more shocking are the cases where dying patients have had their final hours cut short by the lack of warmth and actual starvation, simply because the officers whose duty it is to care for the indigent could not agree among themselves as to whose duty it was to fornish relief.

Simplicity of the Law.

Strange as it may seem that such things could occur in a city where the people are as kind-hearted and generous as in Salt Lake, the wonder is that relief was ever administered under the complicated laws that govern the medical authorities. One of the rules is that the county is to care for the indigent poor; but there is another rule that the city must look after contagious diseases. Therefore, if poverty is due to the presence of a contagious disease the city physician must see that the family is quarantined; he must determine whether the patients are able to employ a doctor, and if not, he must notify the county physician and the latter must furnish medical attendance. If, in the meantime, the family has nothing to eat and wear a report must be made to the Board of County Commissioners, which will send the pauper clark to investigate. All this may seem delightfully simple in theory, but is heartlessly cruel in practice.

Policemen Are Wise. Simplicity of the Law.

Policemen Are Wise.

Policemen Are Wise.

The law provides that a transient who finds himself ill and penniless in Salt Lake shall be treated by the county. But the County Commissioners have passed an ordinance that the county will not take care of a city charge. Therefore, if a stranger is found sick on the streets the police officers are much more likely to drag him into the back room of a saloon and telephone for the gounty physician than to call the ambulance and convey the stranger to the emergency hospital at the City hall.

Controversies as to the disposition of

the Stranger to the emergency hospital at the City hall.

Controversies as to the disposition of bodies arise in the same way. There is now at the undertaking rooms of Eber W. Hall the body of James Montgomery, who died in the city jail January 12. Mr. Hall received the remains from the Coroner. He applied to the County Commissioners for authority to bury the body. The Commissioners thought that, as Montgomery died in the city jail, he should be interred at the expense of the city. Dr. Wilcox, the city health commissioner, told Mr. Hall that the man was a pauper and should therefore be buried by the county. Hence, Montgomery has been deprived of sepulchre for more than ten days and there seems nothing for the undertaker to do but to bury him and wait for his pay indefinitely, or until the city and county can come to an agreement.

O'Donnell Has a Case.

At the morgue of E J. O'Donnell & Co. are the remains of Alfred Shires. He died at the Salvation army shelter yesterday morning from alcoholism and pneumonia. He was a victim of strong drink and leaves a wife and children in destitution. This would seem to be a county case, but it may be claimed that he passed much of his time in the city jail and is therefore a ward of the municipality.

Mr. O'Donnell has burled four paupers turned over to him by the Coroner for which he has been unable to collect a cent. In every instance the city sent him to the county and the county sent him

to the county and the county sent him to the city.

It is to remedy such a deplorable state of affairs that the bill now under consideration is to be introduced in the Legislature. The neglect of the helpless poor has become such a glaring injustice that County Attorney P. P. Christensen has taken up the legal cause of the trouble and will bring it to the attention of the lawnakers.

The Proposed Remedy.

The Proposed Remedy.

It is the opinion of those who have studied the problem that the care of the indigent sick should devolve upon one official and one only. As the county is expected to relieve the poor it is considered advisable to make the county physician the chief officer. As now contemplated the bill will provide that the county physician shall have two assistants, one to look after quarantining in the city and county, the other to attend to patients in the city and county jails and infirmary, the chief physician to assist both as occasion requires. It is pointed out that such a division of labor would give perfect system to the work and also be more economical than the present method. The expense might be divided equitably between the city and county.

#### **NEW TELEPHONE BOOK**

Is Being Hurrled Up. Notwithstanding a healthy growth in subscribers was provided for with last issue of the directory, it has so far ex-ceeded expectations that the supply of books is exhausted, and the new book is being hurried to completion. show over 7500 subscribers in Salt Lake
—a growth of over 1600 since July
1, 1904, and over 200 for the half month nding January 15, 1905. PHONE COMPANY,

## Flour Cut to Meet **Outside Competition**

Exchange to Act.

Overcrowded mills, slow trade and a rumer that millers of Colorado are conemplating unloading a quantity of flour upon the Utah market if they are sucthey are now trying to secure from the railroads-these three causes were given for the 20-cent decline in the price of flour agreed upon at the meeting of the Grain and Flour Merchants' exchange yesterday afternoon. The decline here was agreed to, in spite of the fact that both wheat and flour are said to be steadily stiffening in price in Eastern markets.

steadily stiffening in price in Eastern markets.

It came to the ears of local flour dealers some ten days ago that the millers of Colorado are experiencing about the same condition that exists in Utah, as far as trade is concerned, and that they had trumped up a scheme to get rid of the surplus supply by unloading to secure a special rate from the railroads, and the Utah men learned that the rate was to be granted today. Therefore, in order to meet the Colorado dealers' prices, or rather, in order to prevent the sale of any Colorado flour in this State as long as the mills are overcrowded with the Utah product the dealers yesterday unanimously agreed to meet the decline named. There is still another reason for the uniform decline. Since the Christmas holidays trade has been so dull that in order to make any sales at all, dealers have had to offer their goods at figures lower than those quoted on the market. Members of the exchange, as well as dealers outside, have made these reductions, ranging from 5 to 20 cents on the hundred pounds, and it was decided yesterday that it would be better to have a uniform price.

Corn also came in for a reduction, and will sell now, both whole and chopped, at 10 cents a hundred cheaper than prices heretofore prevailing.

The only other business transacted on the exchange yesterday was the sale two cars of outs at \$1.38% a hundred.

## Wife Left Penniless in a Strange City

Here With Family Savings of Years.

Leaving his wife penniless in a strange ity, Charles Moore of Denver disapcared in Salt Lake yesterday morning and has not been seen since. According man. Moore took with him \$1800 in currency. He arose earlier than usual yesrency. He arose earlier than usual yesterday morning, saying that he was hungry and wanted some breakfast. When he did not return his wife became nervous and called upon the police for assistance. A vigilant lookout was observed all day by the patrolmen, but the missing man could not be found.

Mrs. Moore informed the officers that she and her husband lived together many years on a small farm near Denver. Both worked hard and they saved considerable money. Recently they decided to go farther West and sold out, coming straight to Utah.

to Utah.

Moore has never shown any inclination to desert his wife, according to her statement. They always got along well together and the woman is at a less to understand her husband's action. Mrs. Moore is 41 years old.

Officers at Ogden and Provo have been instructed to keep a watch for the missiper road.

#### UNIQUE NECKLACE.

Composed of Diamonds and Kunzite Solitaries From California.

'Mrs. James A. Herne, who is directing to the Salt Lake theater for three performances, beginning Tuesday evening

formances, beginning Tuesday evening next, is the owner of one of the most unique necklaces in the world," said Manager W. M. Gross, at the Southern hotel yesterday. "This necklace is composed of diamond and kunzite solitaires and attracted much attention when displayed by Tiffany in New York.

"Kunzite, the new California gem, was only lately discovered by Frank A. Salmons on his mineral concession in the Pala mountains of Southern Californi. At first Mr. Salmons did not know what to make of his new discovery. That it was a rare and unique gem he was convinced and for a long time he could not even find a lapidary who could cut it. Eventually he decided to send some specimens to Tiffany's expert, Dr. George F. Kunz of New York, and this lapidary recognized a new precious stone that would rival the emerald, ruby and sapphire Dr. Kunz called the attention of scientists to the new gem and in his honor they named it kunzite.

"Kunzite will not only absorb rays of light, but it also gives off a brilliant lilactinted gleam and beautiful sparkle. It matches well with diamonds and is nearly of the same hardness. Some of the cost-liest specimens are owned by J. Plerpont Morgan, the British museum and U. S. Grant, Jr. The necklace owned by Mrs. Herne was arranged by C. W. Ernsting of San Diego and he says it will rival in richness and brilliancy any of the famous European necklaces. Mrs. Herne highly prizes this collection of kunzite and diamonds.

"In the Pala mountains where this gem

monds.

'In the Pala mountains where this gem was found by Mr Salmons, they also find the tourmaline and other gems and minerals. Lately the United States Government has located some of its Indian tribes near these mines."

A man can't work right with a lame Takes all the life out of him. Doan's Kidney Pills make !ame backs

At any drug store, 50 cents.

### MEETING IS A FAILURE.

Apparently Little Demand for Referendum Law in Utah.

Instead of assisting in the passage of the referendum bill as it was intended to it; that do, the mass meeting at Federation hall ast night will give the opponents of the measure an argument against it. At 8:30 there was less than fifty persons in the hall. The chairman decided that it would be a waste of time to carry out the programme under such circumstances and the meeting was dismissed. The gathering was planned to voice a spontaneous and non-partisan demand for the enactment of a law putting into effect the constitutional amendment authorizing direct legislation in Utah. legislation in Utah.

To Photographers and Rodakers. We carry a full line of supplies. The only exclusive house here. Developing and finishing. Third South and Main. Sait Lake Photo Supply Co.

# PRAYS LORD FOR VENGEANCE

## Schettler Wants His Creditors Punished.

Receiver Anderson So Informs One Who Meets With Accident.

Depositors Anxious About Money Paid to Church-Committee to Hire Attorneys

Every night, before retiring, it is said x-Banker Schettler prays to the Lord that some mishap may come to his chief Chairman Grunfor appeared creditors. with a bandaged hand at the meeting las night. The more superstitious took this for a sign that the supplications of the asolvent banker had been heard or

Mr. Grunfor met with an accident hort time ago. While attending a party he fell on the front steps of the house He fractured the small bones in his left wrist. Receiver Anderson commented on his when he saw the bandage. He told Inis when he saw the bandage. He told Mr. Grunfor of the prayers that Schettler offered against him. It seems that Grunfor is the especial object of the banker's crisons, as he has made more trouble for Schettler than any of the others.

"Yes," said one of the women, "he paye our money to the Lord and on the strength of our money gets his evil prayers answered."

No Reply From the Bishop.

No Reply From the Bishop.

Considerable feeling against the church was evidenced at the creditors' meeting last night. The "tithing" committee reported that they had no satisfactory reply from Bishop Preston as yet. John Beck, as chairman of the committe, said that he had paid two visits to the tithing office. At the first, the presiding bishop had told the committee that he would look into the matter. Mr. Beck called again alone last night. Bishop Preston was not there, as he was indisposed. He had seen Bishop Burton, who said that the matter would be looked into.

"I think the outlook is very hopeful," said Mr. Beck, "for our getting back the money which Schettler paid into the tithing office. We were received with perfect courtesy. Bishop Preston gave us assurances that our request would receive careful consideration. Then this afternoon I went up to the tithing office again. Bishop Preston was not well, but I saw Bishop Burton. He also spoke to me very courteously."

Burton Asks Disturbing Questions.

Burton Asks Disturbing Questions.

Burton Asks Disturbing Questions.

It afterwards developed that Bishop Burton asked how the creditors proposed to get back the other money that Schettler had paid out illegally. "How about the money that he epent for his family with the grocer, the butcher, and for his other household expenses?"

This was received with an ominous murmur by the assembled creditors. Chairman Grunfor spoke, urging that the depositors have patience. He was satisfied that when the church saw the justice of their demands they would get back the money that Schettler had paid in.

"This money was not really tithing," he said. "It was more in the way of indulgence money. It was paid in by Schettler in the hope of getting \$500 out of Zion's Savings bank at some future time. But he never got that \$5000."

"I don't believe we'll ever get a dellar out of the church," said a woman at the back of the hall. The chairman and Mr. Beck said they were sure the church did not want dishonest money, But the others thought the answer of Bishop Burton was very unfavorable.

Petition to First Presidency.

Petition to First Presidency. It was finally decided to draw up a pe-ition to the first presidency of the church. They can order the tithing office to do, the right thing by us," said some of the crowd. The petition will lay the whole case before the heads of the church and will ask to have the money refunded. There was upwards of \$1500 altogether hat Schettler paid in out of the deposi-ors' money.

ors' money.

One old lady who could hardly talk Eng-One old lady who could hardy take Eng-lish became very much wrought up-against the church. 'They can get the poor people's money.' she kept crying out. 'I have worked hard and struggled to pay my tithing. Now, who is going to keep the poor people? They must have something to eat and drink; they must have somewhere to live and clothes to wear. But the Lord has the money, and navo somewhere to live and clothes to wear. But the Lord has the money, and now are we going to get it back?" Committee to Hire Lawyers.

A committee of five was appointed to employ the most able altorneys who are willing to represent them for that money. They will do their utmost to get the fraudulently deeded property out of the ex-banker's hands.

#### JAILBREAKER TELLS STORY.

Secured Supplies and Hid in Distillery Cellar. Samuel Chenowith, the jail-breaker

whom Sheriff Heycock of Holse, Ida.

aptured at revolver's point Monday night, told of his escape and the events that followed last evening in the Salt Lake county jail. Chenowith is on his Lake county jail. Chenowith is on his way to Pangulch, Garfield county, where he is wanted on a grand larceny charge. He escaped from the Boise jail, where he was being held, Saturday night. Another prisoner broke out with him. Heyecek found Chenowith two days later in an old distillery cellar. In a lively gun play, the officer proved himself the quicker of the two. He brought him here yesterday and will leave today for his destination. "I had the chance to go out and took it that all there was about it." said Chenowith. "A highwayman was in with me. He tunnelled out and caved in a good part of the wall in so doing. Of course I couldn't refuse a good chance like that and I took the chance. The other man was up sagainst a long sentence and he was of course more anxious to make a get-away than was I "Well, we went downtown that night. We saw the show and we had a pretty good time. My friend, the highwayman, got pretty drunk and he landed in jall again. Practically he gave himself up. But I didn't see things that way. As long as I had escaped, I was going to stay out And so I got all I could in the hiding." way to Panguich, Garfield county, where

### Rev. Young Will Push DOESN'T LIKE Law Enforcement

Visit to Gambling-Houses Was to Secure Facts to Present to

Rev. Benjamin Young of the First M. E.

Rev. Benjamin Young of the First M. E. church, whose announcement that he had gone in disguise through gambling-houses created a sensation Sunday, says he is going further into the subject and intenda to show some facts as they exist in Salt Lake City. Mr. Young, when interviewed for The Tribune last evening, talked earneady of present municipal conditions, yet without showing any feeling of malice toward city officials. He will preach a number of sermons exposing conditions on Commercial street, and the first of these sermons on law enforcement will come Sunday next.

In answer to a number of questions, Mr. Young said:

"There are some, perhaps, who will question my facts, but what I said I am absolutely sure of. I did not say all I know about it, because I expect shortly to deal with the matter of law enforcement from the pulpit, because I think it is my duty to the public and my church. I accepted the invitation of my friend to look for myself into this subject because I felt that in such an important matter I could not take mere hearsay, but must be absolutely sure of my facts before I uttered a word on the subject. It really came out in a way inadvertently in my sermon, for in thinking of the dangers to young men here and knowing these things which I had observed for myself I could not help speaking what was in my heart. "It is undoubtedly true that the great mass of the péople here are not cognizant of the situation as it actually exists. For instance, a prominent man who doubted my statements came to me. He felt I must be mistaken, but after I had told him what I had seen he admitted that he must accept it as a fact. I do not believe in abuse of any one. I would not impure the motives of any officer of the law. But of course I felt as a citizen that this thing is wrong and that I ought to help in any possible way to put a stop to it. I know ha one man could do it alone. I know that some would say it is foolish and futile to try this. Yet I feel that the officers of the law would be supported in an effort

prisonment.

"I am not versed in the intricacies of law," he said, "yet it seems to me that if I understand English correctly the spirit of the law cannot be understood save to prohibit gambling.

"I have noticed that the Chief of Police has taken an each to support such laws and that he heads to be in the laws and that he heads to be intrinsically in the laws and that he heads to be intrinsically in the laws and that he heads to be intrinsically in the laws and that he heads to be intrinsically in the laws and that he heads to be intrinsically in the laws are the laws and that he heads to be intrinsically in the laws are the laws and that he heads to be intrinsically in the laws are the laws and that he heads to be intrinsically in the laws are the laws and the laws are the

"I have noticed that the Chief of Police has taken an oath to support such laws and that he has filed a bond for the fulfillment of this oath to the extent of \$500. I don't see any other way, if public opinion supports the enforcement of the law, than this which I have indicated. I think the whole country is suffering from lax enforcement of laws, and that the crying need of our city, State and Nation is not for more laws, but for the enforcement of some of, the laws that do exist. In other words, I think there ought to be, especially in this city, a revival of civic right-cousness. I expect to preach on the enforcement of the law next Sunday morning.

ing.

"This is an economic question, and affects business men, especially the grocer and the butcher, and some of the things I saw and of which I shall speak prove this." Loss of appetite is an ailment that in

### dicates others, which are worse-Hood's Sarsaparilla cures them all. PUPILS WELL RECEIVED.

Musical Recital Proves a Highly Enjoyable Event.

joyable Event.

Mrs. Graham F. Putnam and several of her pupils gave a recital at the First Congregational church last evening which was enjoyed by one of the largest audiences ever gathered for a similar event in the church. It was a social as well as a musical event and the young musicians, several of whom made their first public appearance last night, must have been gratified at the reception given them. The pretty custom of having girl friends of the players for ushers was followed last evening, the audience on the first floor being seated by Miss Evelyn Thomas. Miss Ethel Martin, Miss May Brunton in the balcony by the Misses Theresa and Edith Godbe and Miss Elsa Parsons, while the programmes were distributed by the little Misses Irene Eddie, Martha Honderson and Emma Culen.

Hugh M. Dougall assisted Mrs. Putnam and her pupils and scored another success in his rendition of To My First Love. "The Little Irish Girl." a selection from the opera of "Herodiade," and a beautiful bailed, as an encore to the last number. Mr. Dougall was suffering with hoarseness, but despite this gave every number in a most pleaning style.

Of the plano numbers the most difficult were "The Island of Fay" (Gilbert), by Miss Louise Lamson; the Andante finale from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (left-hand arrangement by Leschetizsky), by Miss Alverda Martin, "The Prophet Bird" (Schumann) and "Lieberstraum" (Lizzt), by Miss Louise Lamson; the "Eglogue No. 3" (Raff) and "Allegro Energio" (Sinding) by Miss Julia Cullen, and each of these young ladies received enthuslastic applause at the close of their numbers. The overture from the opera. "Semiramis" (Rossini) for two pianos, played by Miss Lamson, Miss Cullen, Miss Alverda Martin and Miss Alice Martin, was another number which was heartily received. Miss Alice Martin's interpretation of the "Vevezia" (Lizzt) was one of the public was control to the most played of the most played of the control of the "Vevezia" (Lizzt) was one of the public was control to the control of the color of them of the verda Martin and Miss Alice Martin, was another number which was heartily received. Miss Alice Martin's interpretation of the "Venezia" (Liszt) was one of the best things on the programme, and the selections by the very youthful players. Dorothy ingram, Margaret Eddie, John Putnam, Florence Ware and Hazel Gray called forth the warmest applause of the evening.

Your Future Foretold. Arnold-Dickson's, 269 E. 3rd So. Readings daily Meetings Sunday nights.

#### IN GEORGE'S MEMORY.

Prominent Men Pay Tribute to the Author of "Progress and Poverty."

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the publication of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" was commomorated tonight at a dinner at the Hotel Astor. Representative speakers reviewed the influence of the book and considered the probable future trend of public thought and action on economic subjects. Hamin Gariand presided, and the other speakers on the subject of labor and poverty were William J. Bryan. Louis F. Powr.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. Kirkwood has returned to the city. W. Houston will leave in a few days on annual business trip to New York city. Burton Coal & Lunder Co.

Coal lumber, gement, Telephone 808, ber mother to their old home.

# CITY'S GRADE Noble Gets Another Injunction.

Says City's Servants Damaged Property During His Absence.

Serious Damage Done to Trees After Assurance That They Would Not Be Injured.

W. P. Noble obtained another injune tion against Salt Lake City yesterday, This was signed by Judge Armstrong. ] restrains the city's servants from plow ing up or removing the cement eldewalk in front of Mr. Noble's house at the corner of Brigham and H streets. Mr. Noble's complaint is that the per-

sidewalk grade established by the sity

in front of his house will injure the valor of the property. He says that the new grade at the west side of his ground, on H street, has placed the property higher than the sidewalk. Before the work was done the grade was goed and his property was on the same level as the walk. Now he says, the city threatens to do the same on Brigham street, in front of the house as has been done on H street.

The injunction is returnable before Judge Morse on January 27. Mr. Noble will then ask for a mandatory injunctive He wants to compel the city to restore the sidewalk to the previous grade.

He sets forth in his complaint that he was misinformed about the work. One of the city's servants told him that the ercavation would not injure his line of shade trees to any extent; that the excayation would be only deep enough to by down the cement. During his absence the city did the work. When he came bank he found that the shade trees were ruined Now, according to the complaint, the city threatens to do more damage to his property. of the property. He says that the new

BOTH BURRELLS CONVICTED

Second Brother Found Guilty by Jury

Both Edmund and Walter Burrell now stand convicted of the crime of robbern Edmund was declared guilty as charged Edmund was declared guilty as charged in the complaint by the jury in Jedge Armstrong's court yesterday. This trial did not take so long as that of the first brother. Waiter. The defense concentrated most of its efforts on the first case. It was found that the brothers took is from John F. Kirk at his grocery store on the night of November 26, 130. The two robbers will be sentenced by Judge Armstrong on Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

DUE TO OWN NEGLIGENCE.

Verdict for Defendant in Ross Damage Suit.

In the case of Wade H. Ross vs. the In the case of Wade H. Ross vs. the Southern Pacific, Judgo Marshall yesterday instructed the jury to bring in a verdict for the defendant, with costs of suit to be charged against the paintiff. Ross was suing the Southern Pacific for 130.00 for personal injuries, but after hearing the evidence, which showed that the action through which Ross was injuried was due to his own negligence, the jury was due to his own negligence, the jury was ordered to bring in a verdict for the de-

Will of Mrs. Beatle. Mrs. Beulah Augusta Woodruff Beatle's will was filled for probate in the District court yea-terday. George A. Smith and Wilford Weed-ruff Beatle, the son of the decessed, are the executors. Most of the property consist of real estate, the value of which is not stated in the will.

in the will.

The testatrix leaves her household and personal effects to her son. One piece of propert in Sait Lake City goes to her grandchild. Her lah N. Bynon. The residue goes to the excutors in trust for her daughter. Piersnet Evitelle Beatle, and her grandchild, Heulah Bynon. The latter is to-feeme of age in suvermber, 1921, when she will be 25 years of.

Wants to Examine Books. Because he could not examine the company's cooks. Walter K. Wetherbee, a stockholder Because he could not exhibite books. Watter K. Wetnerbee, a stockholer of the Utah Store Fixture company, swore to a complaint yesterday against Carl Molleup, secretary of the concern. Molleup pleaded not guilty before Judice Dishi yesterday and Jacuary 31, was fixed as the date for the booking. The defendant was released down his empressions.

Tariff Rates for Colorado Points. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—At a meeting of pa-songer officials of the Western roads today it was determined that hereafter all party but-ness from Colorado common points must more to the colorado.

Court Notes.

Judge Armstrong granted Nels Responses a divorce from Delia Rasmussen resterist Desertion was the ground for the action. Descrition was the ground for the action.

Damages for \$15,000 are asked from the Rio Grande Western Relivay company by Relet C. Yorgason. He was injured on August 3, 1904, when in the employ of the religion is a brakeman. He was coupling two cars together at Murray and got caught between them. They were loaded with ore and is arm was badly crushed and mangled. He cars the company is at fault because to notice was given of the defective condition of the coupling apparatus of the cars.

IN HONOR OF A UTAH POET.

Interesting Meeting Held by Daughters of Utah Pioneers. An interesting mooting of the Daughters of

An interesting mooting of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers was held yesterday at the home of Mya Maria Y. Dougail. It was in honor of the birthday of the Utah witer. Eliza R. Snow, who might be termed a pione poet of Utah. Not only the club minutes were present, but also a number of invited were present, but also a number of invited witers, some of whom had known the writer. Mrs. Bethahelia Smith, Mrs. Margaret Pier Young and others gave short talks about the young the complex of the was here to another the poet, revealing her character as she was here by association. Some of her poems were rad and the club members joined in singific one and the club members joined in singific one of the well-known Latter-day Saint's hims written by her.

#### TEA

Go by the book you find in our package, and have such tea as will make you drink more.

Acon Stoces saturds here mount of being the